STAUNTON' **NEWSPAPERS**

The Newest Daily Has a Good Start and Old One Mending Its Hold.

HOSPITALITY OF THE SUN

Corner-Stone of a Handsome Office Building Owned by Edward Echols, Laid.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) STAUNTON, VA. Dec. 12.-Council No. elected the following officers: E. H. Ar mentrout, regent! Captain T. C. Morton vice-regent; J. J. Profer, past regent Jos. B. Woodward, secretary: C. M. Mc-Mossis, J. J. Prufer, E. Nothnagle, G. M. Earman, trustees; William Whitesell, chaplain; G. R. Root, warden; R. T. Leftrick, sentry; G. F. Garber, representative to Grand Lodge.

the Staunton Dally News, the morning ar here, expects to install within the month a new type-setting machine ake the place of a large number of electrics, now employed at that office; we printing press, a folding machine, to be run by electric motors.

PRESS HOSPITALITY.

Republican weekly, is now print-th the dally "Staunton Dispatch" o "Staunton Dally and Seinl-Week-is," both of which are Democratic Mr. Voorhees, of The Sun, says

here Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. W. P. Drewry, of the Central Hospital, and Dr. Foster, of the Eastern Hospital, were

NEW OFFICE B.-LDING.

The corner-stone of the new \$13,000 law building being built by Edward Echols on Court House Square, was laid Tuesday, shortly before dusk. A large number of articles and historical memoranda commemorative of the times were deposited in the receptacles in the stone. This new building will have about twenty-six rooms, and, will 'be a very, handsome building.

John Kennedy, the train wrecker , who was at the October term of the County Court sentenced to hang, will ask the Governor, though friends, to commute th sentence to imprisonment for

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tor oil, atc. The fact is, we have been overlooking the true origin of the discreed state known as a "Cold." It is primarily a disease of the stomach, a drangement of the processes of gastric digestion."—Modical Times.

The use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up the Cold, and if alteritated with or followed by the use of Specific No. 10, the stomach will perform its functions, and the gastric de-maceronar caused by taking cold will be ected. small bottles of peliets that fit the

PERSONAL INJURY VERDICT.

In the case of George W. Peaco vs.
James II. Woodward, receiver for the
City Street Car Company, the jury rendered a verdict of \$500.00 damages for the
plaintiff. The action grew out of personal
injury received hy. Mr. Peaco during the
summer, while riding on a street car on
South Augusta Street. He was directed
by the motorman of the car to jump
when the car go, beyond the control of
the motorman. Mr. Peaco jumped and motorman. Mr. Peaco jumped and

SAN JOSE SCALE.

Rockbridge Orchards Attacked by This Dreaded Pest.

(Special to the Times-Dispatchs)
LEXINGTON; VA., Dec. 12,-The pres Mr. Pultz, of near Lexington, are the other cases that are similarly affected. The advent of this scourge in Rockbridge will be a great hardship on fruit-growers. The apple crop is a large one in the county and a source of considerable

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) IACA, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Driven from

PERFECT HEALTH

IS THE RESULT.

TABLET

Memorials Erected in Gloucester Courthouse to Distinguished Sons of That County.

WAS AN INSPIRING OCCASION

A Large Assembly Hear Interesting Addresses in Presenting and Receiving Memorials.

GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., Dec. 12 .eletion on Thursday by a representative audience, who assembled

the people of his circuit owe the thought of placing such memorials on their courtof placing such memorials on their courthouse walls, presided over the occasion
with his usual genial charm of manner.
In all there were about nineteen speak,
erg, and though the ceremonles were
continued without intermission from 11:30
A. M. to 4:30 P. M., there was no sign of
weariness in the audience; in fact, there
was small cause for boredom, for each
speech was a gent, some of purest ray,
and brief and to the point.

OPENING EXERCISES.
The meeting opened with prayer by the

The meeting opened with prayer by the "Fighting Parson," honored of all men in Gloucester, the Rev. W. E. Royall, and the singing of "America" in fine

presence of Major James Carroll, who was the first experimental case in the mosquito test, and a warm friend of Dr. Raed's. Dr. Reed was born in Olionoster in 18d.

PORTRAIT UNVEILING.

The fine portrait to be unveiled was in memory of Catesby Jones, of the Confederate army, who was a type of all that is best of Southern chivalry, and whose short, brilliant life closed early in the war. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Maria Jones, and presented by Mr. Wallace Williams most appropriately.

Then was unveiled the portrait of one of Cloneester's truest and purest men, Mr. William Ash Jones, a lawyer of ability. It was unveiled by his warm friend, Mr. T. G. Jones, of Middlesex, in a manner worthy of occasion and the man. Judge J. L. Tallisferro, Commonwealth's attorney, received the whole collection in the name of the county in a very graceful speech, and was followed by Mr. Thomas Dowing, of Lancaster, who made an eloquent tribute in which he said the tablets which adorned the wall were but types of the sort of men Gloucester in part and Virginia in whole had and could produce. Major G. N. Stubs, who also was appointed to receive the collection as a whole, now arose and gave the surprise of the day.

JUDGE WRIGHT'S PORTRAIT.

He asked Judge Wright to allow Rev. W. E. Wiatt to take the chair, and then presented to the crowil a most excellent portrait of his honor, Judge Wright. It was received with a very whoop of applause, which testified to the love and admiration of the people, of Gloucester to the retiring judge, who is now holding the last term of the Ninth Judelal Circuit of Virginia. The portrait was unveiled by the pretty little granddaughter of Mr. Stubse myst have gratified the recipient of the compliment. Coinet J. R. Saunders, of Saluda, presented this portrait in a most delicate, touching manner, and in the new way it was

I would have been a great man. Pos-sibly he may ye, attain. His speech cer-tainly gave such promise. AN ABSENTEE.

success of the occasion.

MAJOR KEAN'S ADDRESS.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the unveiling of the table Major Walter Reed surgeon United

circle of my acquaintances who has no

Spliynx among diseases, and put an end to the tribute of human lives which for ages had been continually axacted for the failure to guess the secret.

DR. REED'S CHILDHOOD.

The Infancy and childhood of the little Walter passed without events worthy of note in other than a mother's chronicle; unless it may interest a Gloucester audience to know that he early developed a taste for the good things for which the oyster at the age of one month. Fortunately, Dr. Waller was near at hand.
His school of education was received at
Charlottesville from Mr. William R. Abbot, who is still at the head of one of
the best of our Virginia high schools, at
whose feet I too sat in my youthfut
days, and to whose scholarly zoal and
patience I am indebted for the small
Latin and less Greek that still lingers in
my memory along with many pleasant remy memory along with many pleasant re-collections of boyish days.

It enables us to appreciate allke the re-markable preciousness of the youth and the limited field of medical knowledge the limited field of medical knowledge thirty-flyo years ago as compared with our four and five years' course of to-day to learn that he graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia before the age of eighteen, and after one year's study. Fortunately so forced a curiculum was supplemented by several years' of careful study in the schools and hospitals of New York. In 155 he entered the medical corps of the army. He took this step, I suspect, not so much from a love of camps and adventures or a desire.

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To follow over sea and land,
Through cities and through solitudes, as from a gentler and tenderer motive-tie meiden passion for a maid. For this position gave him an assured income, and his marriage to the gentle lady who is here with us to day soon followed. I have seen letters written by him at this period of his life, which strike a note unusual in a young man of twenty-form. There is nothing of the plensant vanities and follies of lusty youth, or even of that tast infirmity of noble minds, desira for fame, but only the scholar's love for his books and a great wish to benefit mankind. This spirit of pure altruism greatly impressed me twenty-five years later on an occasion which I shall always remember and shall mention further on.

The twenty-three years of his life as an army surgeon prior to the Spanish wer contained the usual full measure of foncier service with its vicisalitudes and journeys and varied trials and experiences which came to the lot of the army officer of that time. I will only note the happy chance which in 1900 brought him for a year to Bailimore where he was enabled to study in the laboratory of the foremost pathologist in America, and not to the proclaimer of discovery. Seed's investigations into this path, except to say that Dr. Finlay's publications eith to the fine of into thing eith out influence lim, but more than any thing else the observations of another text that any was the fine of another text that any was the fine of any was the first trial on the persons of its own members.

SACRIFICE TO SCIENCE.

Dr. James Carroll, of the army, who is here to-day, was the first experimental case, and suffered a very severe attack, which came to the lot of the army of the gates of death. I am glad to be able to bear witness to an act of soft-any to the pathology of the proclaims of the p

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy Swamp-Root, Strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles. Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

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remedy. Swamp-Root, is soon realized.

cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentic aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Den't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every

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life and activity to the kidneys, the cause

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to win the esteem and affection of his pracceptor, the illustrous and genial Dr. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University. A year later he was ordered to Wushington to establish the modest reaching laboratory of the then recently established army medical school. His work in, this laboratory covered a wide field of research, and was of much scientific value, but it cannot be touched on to-day except perhaps to mention the great and laborious investigation of the camp epidemic of typhoid fever during the Spanish war by the board of which he was president. Congress last year, appropriated \$25,000 for the publication of the voluminous report

the board of which life was 25,000 for the publication of the voluminous report of this board, a work upon which the only surviving member, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Ann Harbor University, is now engaged.

DR. REED IN CUBA.

In June of 1900 Dr. Reed came to Cuba at the head of a commission for the study of yellow fever; to attack in its favorite stronghold that mysterious and deadly disease which, since the days of Columbus, had scourged the western shores of the Athanto from Philadelphia to the Amazon. No one who has not read the long catalogue of its devastations spread through the L500 pages of La Roche's monumental work can appreciate how many thousand of lives, what occans of tears, what millions of money this how many thousand of lives, what occains of tears, what millions of money this plague has cost humanity. It was at that time prevalent, as usual, in Havana and in the neighboring town of Quemados, where our gallant Virginia general, Pitzhugh Lee, had the hendquarters of his milltary department, and I, who happened to be chief surgeon on his staff, was lying sick of it. Bo I think that, in the visit which Reed promptly paid me, he saw his first case of the disease with which his fame, will always be associated.

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As he often remarked, the progress of modern medicine had stopped at this singular disease, and no single fact was known to us which was not to be found in the pages of La Roche fifty years ago. Of course, the theories of its causation and manner of spread were infinite in number, and more than one observer had claimed that the bite of the mosquito was instrumental in its propagation. Dr. Carlos Finlsy, of Hayana, the most prominent advocate of this theory, had even correctly fixed unon the special variety of mosquito. But scientific medicine takes no note of improved theories, and justly gives the paim of discovery to the demonstrator of scientific facts and not to the proclaimer of theories. I cannot go into the causes which led Dr. Seed's investigations into this path, except to say that Dr. Finlay's publications did not influence him, but more than anything else the observations of another Wirginia doctor. Heary R. Carter, turned his mind in this direction. It was evident that as man was the only creature known to be susceptible to yellow fever, experiments would have to be made on human beings, and the board determined to make the first trial on the persons of its own members.

SACRIFICE TO SCIENCE.

in Havana, overlooking the Plaza del Armas and the little chapel marking the spot where Columbus had landed, while Reed, with that lueldity and convincing cloquence which he had always at his command, told his story and made his request. "You shall have ten thousand dollars, and more, if that is, not enough," was General Wood's prompt reply. If all the accusations which jealousy and thwarted greed are now hurling at his back were as true as I know that they are false, that quick and intuitive recognition that this was no dreamer's tale, and his ready assistance to this great work would go far to balance the account.

NOT OF SELF.

Half an hour later, when Reed and I sat at lunch in a quiet corner of, the Cafe Paris and I drank his health in the red wine of old Spain and held forth the red wine of old Spain and held forth on the grandour of the achievement and the honor and fame that would be his, he turned to me with an air of sincerity and candor which forbade a suspicion cant or affectation, and said: "Keen, I swear to you that I do not give a rap for what this discovery will bring to me, but I am very thankful that it has been mine to confer so great a blessing on humanity." The man spoke from his heart, and this lofty airruism was much a part of him, as was his fearlessness, his earnestness, and the merry and playful humor which bubbled through his daily conversation.

versation.
Of the now famous experiments at Camp Lazear, which General Wood's help made possible; of how our brave bospital corps men volunteered to sleep for weeks in bedding in which the victims of yellow fever had died in order to prove that the infection is not carried by clothing; of how they fearlessly bared their arms for the bite of the infected mosquito which alone could carry the infection—all this makes a thrilling story; but if you wish to hear it you must get it from Dr. Carroll.

Carroll.

Our visit to General Wood happened on the 12th of October, 1000, my note-book tells me. In a year from that time vellow fever had been driven from Cuba, never again, we hope, to return. Two years later the Secretary of War was writing in his report to Congress with reference to Reed's work as follows:

"The brilliant character of this scientific achievement, its inestimable value to mankind, the saving of thousands of lives, and the deliverance of the Atlantic seacoust from constant apprehension, de-

lives, and the deliverance of the Atlantic seaccast from constant apprehension, demand special recognition from the government of the United States. I ask that the President appoint him Assistant Surgeon-General, with the rank of colonel." But before this report had left the hands of the printer or Walter Reed had seen these words, his eyes were closed in death, and that pure and lofty spirit had gone to receive a higher and more lasting reward.

GOOD ROADS IN LUNENBURG

The Dispensary Election at Meherrin to Take Place

the 19th.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MEHERRIN, VA., Dec. 12.—The country roads through the Southside are in the best condition ever seen at this season, and as a result the timber manufacturers are doing an unusually large business, getting their product to the railroads.

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The witness in the contested election case of Fowikes and Hardy, have been summoned for next court which will be belt on Monday next.

The negro Fowikes, who was shot a few days ago by James Stokes, is not dead as reported. It is thought that with good attention he will pull through. The bill which passed both houses a few days ago to establish a dispensary here on the Prince Edward side, leaving it to the vote of the people in the district, will be voted upon next Saturday the 19th.

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The Democratic County Committee will meet at Lunenburg Courthouse Monday to elect a chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Willington Featherston.

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All officers elected at the last election will qualify next court, before Judge Goo.

C. Orgain, in order to be ready to enter upon their duties, Jan. 1st. next year.

The delinquent tax list has been completed for this year, and is somewhat shorter than usual.

Mr. August Simon, who lives near here, had a large butcher knife forced through the centre of his hand a few days ago while attempting to kill hogs. In some way the hog fell and caught the knife, which he held in one hand, and forced it through his other. He lost a considerable amount of blood from the wound before he could get to a doctor.

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The large stave factory, situated near here, has changed hands in the past few days, and Watkins & Kauffman are leasing it, and disposing of their stock in the Virginia Caroline Stove Co., who are the owners.

Lady Maccabees.

Lady Maccabees,
Richmond Hive, No. 3, Lady Macabees,
will hold their regular review Tuesday,
December 15th, at S o'clock P. M., Murphy's Assembly Hall. A large attendance
is desired, as election of officers for
the cusulng year and other important
business wil come before the Hive,
Each and every member is urged to
make a special effort to be present, as
this will be the last review of this Hive
for the year 1903.

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Takes 100-Year Pledge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch & ALTOONA, PA, Dec. 12 —James Long, aged fifty, took the pledge for one hundred years, sware to altend church regularly and be good in general to-day, to settle two cases sputst him in Alderman Raymond's court. Me had been sued by Was Muggle Buck for assaulting her,

Gentlemen: -,I have used your

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